

POLICEMAN SLAIN BY NEGRO

PATROLMAN LYNCH MEETS HIS END IN HELL'S KITCHEN.

John Collins, a mulatto who has been living on the money a woman earned over the washbowl, lured into the hallway of the tenement at 347 West Thirty-seventh street about daylight yesterday morning and bumped into Maggie Jones, a little yellow woman with a temper. She slapped his face. Collins, having lost all the money that Georgianna Anderson had given him and being drunk besides, got a pistol out of his pocket and shot at her. Maggie Jones scudded to the street and shook Hell's Kitchen with her screams.

The mulatto didn't follow her. He had returned home for more of Georgianna's wash money. The crap game was still going in Buck Nelson's place and Collins was hot for more action. Tumbling into his own flat on the second floor rear, he shook Georgianna's shoulder, but he hit the face when she was slow to awake and threatened to kill her if she didn't give him money. Georgianna gave him all there was left, \$4 that she had been holding out for the rent.

He shambled out again and was gone this time for three hours. It was a little past 7:30 o'clock when he returned, carrying a bottle of gin. Georgianna was afraid of him and hid in the kitchen. She heard Collins mumbling to himself and gurgling gin as he lay on the bed. Presently he slid to the floor, fumbled his pistol from a hip pocket and began firing at the lithograph that Georgianna had put up with much care. She opened the kitchen door an inch or two and begged him to keep quiet. A bullet smashed through the door a foot above her head. The woman dropped flat on the floor frightened half to death. The pistol banged several times after that. The mulatto was shooting out of the window.

Patrolman Michael Lynch of the West Thirty-seventh street station was talking. When Collins began shooting, with Edward McDonald and Thomas Brady of the same station house. Lynch and McDonald had just gone on duty with the 8 o'clock platoon and Brady was heading for home. The first shot turned the back along the north side of West Thirty-seventh street. As they ran the street filled with excited residents of the quarter, who trailed the policemen and volunteered useless information. The three policemen ran along the block trying to locate the shooting. From 347 popped a little negro boy who told Lynch he thought Johnny Collins was killing his wife. He told them where Collins lived, second floor rear.

Lynch was up the stairs three at a jump, with McDonald, Brady and the negro janitor, John Watts, at his heels. He hammered his fists on the door. No answer. Watts slipped a key in the lock, gave it a turn and Lynch kicked the door open. Three feet from the sill stood Collins, bareheaded and barefooted, clothed only in shirt and trousers. He stood with his feet wide apart, wabbling. His eyes were wild and rolling. In his right hand was a pistol, which he held unsteadily. Lynch took a step through the door. Collins brought the pistol up to a line with Lynch's head and pulled the trigger. The bullet went into the policeman's head, just under the right eye, took a course downward and severed the spinal cord. Lynch collapsed in the doorway, dead by the time his head met the floor.

The janitor whirled and ran to the front hall, knocking McDonald to one side. Brady stooped over Lynch and raised his head to see how badly he was hurt. At that instant the mulatto went past the policeman with a yell and a bound that carried him over Lynch's body and gave him a flying start. McDonald, who hadn't had time to draw a revolver, yanked his gun out and fired at Collins's back. He sent bullet after bullet down the hallway. Brady fired, too, but neither policeman hit his target.

They were up and after Collins in a flash, but the murderer had had time to make the stairs, leading to the top floor and the scuttle ladder. By the time the two policemen got up there Collins had disappeared. All that part of West Thirty-seventh street was boiling by then. A dozen men had dashed into the West Thirty-seventh street station, only half a block away, to tell the lieutenant what was going on. While McDonald and Brady were trailing Collins to the roof, Lieut. Bailey had turned out eighteen men and had telephoned Police Headquarters for help. Headquarters flashed the alarm to the Tenderloin and West Forty-seventh street stations, and twenty minutes after Lynch was shot there were 100 policemen ranging around the block between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets and Ninth and Tenth avenues. Policemen with drawn revolvers were making a house to house search for Collins. Others were gathering in the tenement at 347 and cross-examining them. The house at 347 swarmed with bluecoats.

For half an hour the search produced nothing. Then two negro boys, who lived at 306 West Thirty-eighth street ran up to Patrolman Coogan and told him they had seen a man climb the fence back of 306 and get into the house. Coogan got McDonald and John West, who were just about to search a house across the street, and entered 306. They worked their way through the tenement until they got to a room on the third floor, where the door was locked. Coogan and West gave McDonald a hand up so that he could make a look through the transom. At first glance the room appeared to be empty, but McDonald thought he saw something sticking out from under the bed.

They broke down the door, shouting as they fell in for Collins to surrender. They got no answer, so McDonald sent a bullet into the wall just over the bed. Coogan and West let down the ladder and climbed plaster out of the wall. That did the trick. From underneath the bed came a slinky voice.

"Don't kill me," he begged. "I'll give up." Collins crawled out, still holding his pistol. The three policemen covered him and ordered him to drop it. The revolver clattered to the floor and Collins would have fallen under the weight of the blows if McDonald hadn't gripped his arm. The drinks were going out of the mulatto and he was weak and shaky. They dragged him down stairs and a short coming off in the descent, and started with him to the station house.

The street was solidly packed with negroes and whites, who broke over the police lines and pressed noisily against the policemen and their prisoner. Men in the crowd struck at Collins, who was dropping with fear, and the police who came to aid Coogan, McDonald and West had to swing their sticks vigorously to keep a pathway clear to the station house. Collins could not keep his feet and they had to drag him practically the whole distance.

The body of Patrolman Michael Lynch was taken to the French Hospital but there was no life in it. Later on it was sent to his home at 347 West Thirty-seventh street. The duty of telling his widow. He leaves two children, a girl of 5 years and a girl baby two weeks old. He was 34 years old and was appointed to the police force on October 24, 1905. He had a first class record and was popular with his fellow policemen. Collins wasn't kept long at the West

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Every Article of Furniture Positively Included, Together with Brass and Enamel Beds and Bedding. Nothing Excepted but Sectional Book Cases and Filing Devices, Restricted by the Manufacturer.

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If you are contemplating refurnishing your home, it would pay you to investigate our popular Home Furnishing Club Plan. By joining the Club, you are enabled to purchase all lines of home furnishings at our lowest cash prices, at regular or special sales, payments as arranged with our Club Charge Office. Payments are to be made in person at the office or by check, as you prefer, the transaction being surrounded with the same courtesies as attendant upon a regular charge account.

We sell home furnishings of the best quality only, and our prices are as low if not lower than can be obtained elsewhere for the same grade of dependable furniture, draperies, etc.

Further particulars cheerfully given at our Club Plan Office, Balcony, O'Neill-Adams Store.

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Thirty-seventh street station. On orders from Police Headquarters he was taken downtown, where Inspector Russell and Assistant District Attorney Rubin questioned him. Collins stood on a table and asked the men if they recognized him. None of the detectives knew him, they thought they had seen him hanging around negro saloons in the West Thirties.

He appeared to be stupidly drunk. When Inspector Russell and Mr. Rubin asked him why he was arrested and held as a witness, he said he didn't remember anything. All they could get out of him after a long talk was that he had been gambling and drinking all night and that he had got so drunk he couldn't remember anything.

Georgianna had been brought to Police Headquarters from 347 West Thirty-seventh street. She said she had hidden herself when Collins began shooting and that she didn't see him fire at Lynch. She told them how he had come home twice in the morning and how he had threatened to shoot her if she didn't give him money. Watts, the janitor, Maggie Jones and three other negroes who lived in 347 were arrested and held as witnesses, but they weren't able to tell anything that the police didn't know already. After Coroner Hollenstein had questioned Collins he sent the mulatto to the Tombs, holding him for murder.

The shooting made so much of a stir in the lower end of Hell's Kitchen that Police Commissioner Waldo thought it best to visit the district and have a talk with the officers in command at the West Thirty-seventh street house. The Commissioner ordered the policemen on duty there to keep their eyes open for carrying pistols. Then he issued an order which added about sixty men to the West Thirty-seventh street station's working force.

PLANS NEW BROOKLYN TUNNEL

BATTERY TO ATLANTIC AVENUE THIS PROPOSED ROUTE.

Formally Recommended by Public Service Commission—Interborough Has Until Wednesday to Withdraw Its No—Nothing Expected From That Quarter

The Public Service Commission celebrated its fourth anniversary by laying out a new rapid transit route. It sent yesterday to the Board of Estimate for approval a route for a road from the Battery under the East River and through Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, to connect the proposed B. R. T. subways in Manhattan with the Fourth Avenue subway in Brooklyn, length to be 1.9 miles; cost of construction, \$8,200,000. The new road would be a two track subway under the East River and four tracks through Atlantic avenue. In detail the route is: Beginning at a point under Battery Park where a connection can conveniently be made with proposed rapid transit roads in Battery Park and extending thence easterly under Battery Park and ferry or waterfront property to East River, thence easterly under the East River to the easterly pierhead line of the East River at a point at or near the intersection of Atlantic avenue extended with the pierhead line, curving thence northeasterly under the East River, private property and Atlantic avenue to a point in Atlantic avenue about 150 feet east of the easterly line of Court street, where a connection can conveniently be made with section 11-D of the Fourth Avenue route.

In its letter transmitting the resolution the commission says:

The benefit to be derived from putting the Borough of Brooklyn on an all rail connection with the Borough of Manhattan is too obvious to require discussion.

As the construction of the under river crossings will probably require the greatest time, the commission considers it important that steps be taken to secure the necessary consents for this route at as early a date as possible. The matter of the necessary property owners' consents will of course have to await the determination upon this matter of your honorable board and the Mayor.

In the general subway situation, the Interborough company will have until Wednesday to decide whether or not it wishes to build any of the lines, and if it does, the matter of the necessary consents will be given to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company the privilege of constructing all the lines mapped out by the McAneny-Wilcox report.

There is no likelihood that the Interborough Company will recede from its position that it will not negotiate with the city for the building of new subways if the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company is to have entrance into Manhattan. Representatives of the company said yesterday that the statement made by Mr. Shonts that the Interborough company was "out of it" was positive and that this statement had been made by direction of a majority of the directors.

Some talk was heard yesterday to the effect that the Interborough company might endeavor to bring injunction proceedings, but so far as could be learned at the offices of the company there is no such intention.

PAPER BOARD MEN SUE PARKS.

Allege That There is \$35,000 That He Should Account For as Treasurer.

The Paper Board Association has brought suit against John H. Parks, its former treasurer, for an accounting of the moneys spent by him while treasurer on the ground that he expended large sums that were in no way connected with furthering the purposes of the organization. The association alleged that the books and papers of the association show that he used large sums for himself and used money for other purposes, reaching a total of at least \$35,000.

Parks asked Supreme Court Justice Erlanger for a bill of particulars directing the plaintiff to describe the books and papers that show he made such expenditures, and the court ordered the plaintiff yesterday to do so.

Parks recently sued the Second National Bank to get possession of \$35,000 deposited there in the name of the association, which remained unspent when he quit as treasurer, but the court decided that the money belongs to the association.

\$30,000 FOR PEIRCE RECEIVER.

Recipientship to Be Wound Up and Unsecured Creditors Paid.

Supreme Court Justice Erlanger signed an order yesterday discharging Henry K. S. Williams as receiver of the John Peirce Company, the contracting firm, on a report by Henry A. Gildersleeve recommending that the receivership be wound up because there is cash enough on hand to pay all creditors except those whose claims are secured and who are willing to wait. In the last six months the receiver took in \$529,493 and paid out \$5,095,634. Mr. Peirce, who owns 90 per cent of the stock, has agreed that the receiver shall have \$30,000 for his services, and O'Brien, Boardman & Platt, the receiver's attorneys, \$25,000, which the court allowed.

To Check Disease That Is Destroying Chestnut Trees.

ALBANY, July 1.—For the purpose of cooperating with the New York State officials in their efforts to check the spread of a disease which is destroying chestnut trees in this State, H. R. Franklin, a special agent for the United States Department of Agriculture, came to Albany today. The belt of the afflicted district extends from New York to the northern part of Orange and Putnam counties.

Double **J. N. Green Trading Stamps Before 12 o'Clock**

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE

**GREENHUT-SIRGEL COOPER & CO.**

TWO MAMMOTH BUILDINGS. J.B. GREENHUT, Pres. BOTH SIDES OF 6th AVE. 16th & 19th STS., NEW YORK.

Store Closed on Tuesday, Independence Day

MONDAY will be "the day before the 'Fourth.'" Not only will The Big Store present its customary array of MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS, suitable for the general buyer, but it stands ready to meet the wants of those making LAST-MINUTE PURCHASES. Whether you are planning an over-the-"Fourth" journey, or to entertain friends in your own home, let us HELP you to meet the emergency—both WELL and ECONOMICALLY.

WHATEVER you need, The Big Store has it—and at its CUSTOMARILY low prices.

All Purchases Made Monday Will Be Delivered With Our Usual Promptness

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

Main Building Dry Goods and Wearing Apparel

MATCHLESS VALUES IN EMBROIDERIES, LACES AND ROBES—AT 1/2 PRICE AND LESS.

TRIMMED MILLINERY FOR LATE SUMMER, \$5 and \$10 CHILDREN'S SMART TUSCAN HATS, \$1.25 NEW SUMMER WHITE FELT HATS, \$1.95 and \$2.95 SMART READY-TO-WEAR HATS, \$1.95 25c ENGLISH MERCERIZED GINGHAMS, 15c 25c FINE SHIRTING MADRAS, 16c Dainty WHITE LACE HAND BAGS, 95c

WOMEN'S \$3 & \$3.50 FOOT MOULD OXFORDS, PUMPS AND GIBSON TIES, \$1.85 WOMEN'S \$4 & \$5 FOOT MOULD OXFORDS AND PUMPS, \$2.65 MEN'S \$3 & \$3.50 FOOT-MOULD OXFORDS, \$1.85 BOYS' \$3 FOOT-MOULD LOW SHOES, \$1.85 PRINTED SILK FLAGS (ON STAFF), 5c to 65c ALL-WOOL BUNTING FLAGS, 49c to \$19.50

SPLENDID MOTOR BOATS MARKEDLY REDUCED IN PRICE

Greenhut Building "Everything for the Home"

SUMMERY HOME FURNISHINGS THAT INCREASE THE COMFORT OF LIVING IN HOT WEATHER.

\$8.25 UNIVERSAL REFRIG-ERATORS, \$7 \$13.25 LEADER REFRIG-ERATORS, \$10.50 \$9.50 RAG RUGS, \$7.50 \$5.75 MATTING RUGS, \$3.95

5-ft. WIDE BAMBOO PORCH SHADES, 90c FLOSS-FILLED CRETONNE CUSHIONS, 29c CANVAS-COVERED HAMMOCK CUSHIONS, 49c

For Details of the Above and Other Important Sales for Tomorrow, Please See Today's World, American and Herald.

Complimentary **J. N. Green Trading Stamps Free, Monday, in Our GREENHUT Building**

This distribution is for Monday only. (Premium Parlor, GREENHUT Building, Third Floor.)

Only 100 Free Stamps Good in Any One Book

Ask for **J. N. Green Trading Stamps—We Give Them**

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THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN will be sent by mail, domestic postage prepaid (foreign postage extra), at the following rates:

THE SUN, Daily, 50 cents per month. THE SUN, Daily and Sunday, 70 cents per month. THE EVENING SUN, 20 cents per month. Address Changed as Often as Desired.

Write in the issue desired: Daily, Daily and Sunday or Evening.

Send me The ..... Sun for ..... months, from ..... 1911.

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Hand this form and the money to your news-dealer or send it to The Sun with the proper remittance.

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DECLINES TO BE DEMOTED.

Beatty Doesn't Recognize Fostick's Authority in Park Department.

The official status of John H. Beatty in the Park Department became very much tangled up yesterday when he went to the Arsenal in Central Park and reported for duty as assistant superintendent. He had just returned from a month's vacation which it had been suggested he take in May, when Commissioner of Accounts Fostick took personal charge of the Park Department for Manhattan and Richmond.

Beatty had been the superintendent of parks for several years. His salary was \$4,000. In May Commissioner Fostick asked him to resign. He refused.

Commissioner Fostick had a long talk with him with the result that Beatty consented to become assistant superintendent at \$3,000 and was to take a vacation until July 1.

George R. Hilly, who was an examiner in the office of the Commissioner of Accounts, was made the acting superintendent of parks and has held that job since.

Beatty went to the Arsenal on Friday to tell Park Commissioner Stover that he would be on hand the next day to take up his new duties. The Commissioner invited him to take an automobile ride, and the two went downtown to the office of Commissioner Fostick. Commissioner Fostick told Beatty that he, Fostick, didn't propose to have him, Beatty, as an assistant park superintendent at \$3,000 a year and offered him a job as clerk at \$2,250 a year in Mr. Stover's department. Beatty responded that such was not what he had agreed to in May. He reminded the Commissioner that he was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and

R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.

**Macy's**

B'way at 6th Ave. 34th to 35th St.

THE FOURTH—DON'T FORGET

THAT if there is still something needed, Macy's is open on Monday. THAT we undersell every other store on reliable quality merchandise—which is the only kind we carry. Take a final look around and see if there is anything you've overlooked.

We shall deliver free to any point in the United States East of the Mississippi River, from now until September 15, all purchases charged to Deposit Accounts opened before July 15. Merchandise which can be sent by mail will be delivered free anywhere in the United States. Bulky merchandise, which we ship by freight, will be delivered to the nearest railway station.

MACY MODEL RIDING HABITS

For Women, Misses and Small Women

Specialized Priced for This Sale

This department numbers among its customers hundreds of women who formerly went to the unnecessary trouble and expense of having their habits built to order. The Macy Riding Habit Service was designed to sell Riding Apparel at normal prices, and it has been notably successful in achieving its purpose. These are specials offered to introduce its merits to still more women.

WASHABLE HABITS in Linen, Khaki or Crash; three models; semi-fitting, Norfolk or long coat with breeches; safety or divided skirts; regularly \$15.74, this sale \$12.74.

RIDING BREECHES OF LINEN OR CRASH; usually \$7.50, special \$3.96.

LINEN OR CRASH RIDING SKIRTS, safety or divided; usually \$7.50, special \$3.49.

CORRECT RIDING HABITS, of Melton, Cheviot, Worsted, Covert and Serge; \$29.74, \$34.74 and \$39.74

JULY REDUCTIONS ON WOMEN'S LINEN SUITS, SILK DRESSES, COATS

Buying is especially heavy just now, as preparations are being made extensively for vacation trips. Every day adds its quota to our group of broken sizes and lines, which are subject to such reductions as:—

\$10.50 Foulard Dresses at \$8.94.

All the models are new; colors include navy, tabac, black and white; sizes 14 to 20.

\$10.50 Holland Linen Suits at \$7.94.

Braided square collar and large ornaments on coat; braided skirt.

\$32.74 Tailored Worsted Serge and Mixture Suits at \$16.74.

Every model as desirable as though it had been made to-day; materials excellent.

\$25.00 Steamer Coats at \$16.74.

Huge, roomy affairs, made of double-face materials in effective combinations—gray with purple, gray with green, or blue, or brown or Copenhagen—the reverse color showing in wide collar and deep cuffs.

Misses' Tailored, Natural Linen Suits. Regularly \$8.50. Special, \$5.94.

WOMEN'S MOTORING DUST COATS, \$3.74

VALUE \$7.50

An exclamation mark will best express your feelings when you see these coats.

Linen, mercerized pongee, khaki and repps are some of the materials predominating; colors gray and tan. Dozens of good styles. Suitable for young women and older women.

If you have already purchased your own motoring coat this is a good time to purchase two or more extra coats for guests.

SALE OF MEN'S SUITS

Owing to incomplete size ranges in each pattern—owing also to our policy of closing such lines out early, we are this week offering

**\$24.75, \$29.75, \$32.50 and \$34.75 MEN'S SUITS AT ONE UNIFORM PRICE, \$18.50**

You can choose from imported and domestic materials of the finest calibre, such as tweeds, undressed or smooth finished wools and flannels, in the best patterns and color effects.

Sizes 34 to 44, including "stouts."

HAVILAND CHINA DINNER SET

100 pieces; neat floral design and gold on handles. Basement.

Other specials from our famous Glassware and China Department.

ART GLASS LAMP SHADES—12 in. square, with bead fringe. Regularly \$2.97; special, \$1.69. GAS LAMP—with 18-in. square art glass shade in verde green; complete, with tubing and incandescent burner. Regularly \$5.23; special, \$3.49.

ELECTRIC ART GLASS—22-in. dome chandelier, with bead fringe. Regularly \$12.50; special, \$8.97.

THIS BLOWN TABLE TUMBLERS—with a neat design. Regularly 72c dozen; special, 44c.

100 CUT GLASS JUGS. Regularly \$2.97; special, \$1.97.

100 CUT GLASS WATER BOTTLES. Regularly \$2.49; special, \$1.89.

100 CUT GLASS OIL BOTTLES. Regularly \$1.97; special, \$1.29.

We have Dinner Sets up to \$229.00 and Cut Glass up to \$123.00 for a richly cut Punch Bowl.

WHITE ENAMEL BEDROOM FURNITURE

WHITE ENAMEL WASHSTAND, all hard wood, one long drawer, cabinet below, brass handles and wood knob on door, with large towel rack. Regularly \$7.49; special at \$5.24.

LARGE SIZE CHIFFONIER, enamelled on hard wood, four long drawers, two small upper drawers, wood pulls, wood gallery top. Regularly \$13.49; special at \$10.49.

WHITE ENAMEL CHIFFONIER, all hard wood, large size, five deep drawers, brass handles, lock on each drawer, pattern, bevel plate mirror. Regularly \$16.24; special at \$13.49.

OAK DRESSERS

At less than regular.

SOLID OAK, golden finish, two long drawers, two small upper ones, swell front, wood pulls, large oval bevel plate mirror. Regularly \$15.24; special at \$12.74.

LARGE SIZE SOLID OAK, two long drawers, two small top drawers, large bevel plate mirror, all wood pulls. Regularly \$18.24; special at \$14.24.

SOLID OAK, large size, two long drawers, two small top drawers, all wood pulls, oval bevel plate mirror. Regularly \$12.24; special at \$9.24.

IMPORTED ALL-LINEN SATIN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS

Size 72x72, value \$2.25, at \$1.79. Size 72x90, value \$2.75, at \$2.39.

Will do good service and wear satisfactorily. The weave is firm, pure white, and the designs are really good; far beyond anything usually sold at this price.

NAPKINS TO MATCH, size 20x20, value \$2.25 a dozen, at \$1.79.

CRAFTSMAN CANVAS FROM SCOTLAND

One Thousand Yards, 50 in. Wide.

Colors are delightfully soft dull reds, subdued greens, coppery browns. Every one who has decorated a mission room or bungalow knows how perfectly adapted this canvas is for floor coverings, hangings, couch covers, pillow and table covers.